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VOL. V NO. 235

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950.

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Intensive Typhoon Keeps H.K. On Tenterhooks

A slow moving but large and intensive typhoon kept Hongkong on tenterhooks this morning, largely as a result of scanty information and lack of direct clue as to when the winds are likely to reach gale force and possibly stop the ferry services.

At seven o'clock a.m., curiously enough, the force of the wind gusts was reduced by comparison with the period between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. but that was probably due to freak activity.

At 7.45 a.m. the Royal Observatory issued the following statement:

Falkenhausem Says

Soldier Would Understand

Brussels, Oct. 3. White-lipped and trembling, General Ernst Von Falkenhausem, wartime German military governor of Belgium and Northern France, refused in court here today to reveal the names of Belgians who protested to him against the execution of civilian hostages.

He is charged with the execution of more than 240 civilian hostages, of deporting Jews to Nazi concentration camps, and of deporting civilians to forced labour in Germany.

Asked by the Court's President to give in his own interest the names of the Belgians who went to see him, Falkenhausem replied, "I refuse to give their names. They will remember what I told them. If they want to let me come here and testify of their own free will."

The President commented, "What must your judges think? Either your delicacy is extraordinary or you want to throw dust in their eyes."

Dr Falkenhausem answered with a shrug, "A soldier would understand."—Reuter.

"At 3 a.m. this morning the typhoon was centred about 240 miles south-east of Hongkong, moving W.N.W. or N.W. at five to seven knots.

"Winds in Hongkong are expected soon to reach gale force from the north and will continue to increase all day. "Weather will be overcast, with rain.

"All precautions should be taken."

The approximate position of the centre at 3 a.m. was within 60 miles of Lat. 10.1 N, Long. 117.5.

Indications around 10.30 a.m. were that the typhoon was increasing in intensity and warning was given that the No. 9 signal may go up at any moment.

RADIO REPORTS

Radio Hongkong has since early this morning been broadcasting official reports to the public and to shipping every hour, and will continue throughout the day.

The majority of schools closed today. Pupils gathered in the precincts at the usual hour, but with weather conditions certain to get more severe all were sent home.

Ferry services were reduced. The Star Ferry, for instance, adopting the system of using a single berth either side, and the pressure sharply increased the time taken between trips.

Very large queues formed both sides of the harbour and waits of half an hour or more were not uncommon during the normal rush period.

The meeting of the Legislative Council arranged for today has been postponed for a week.

Although the airport at Kai Tak has not yet been closed all commercial airlines have cancelled their schedules.

Mourns An Old Friend



Mr Winston Churchill, with whom General Smuts worked so closely during the war, leaving Westminster Abbey with Mrs Churchill after the Memorial Service for the South African statesman last Wednesday. (London Express Service).

Spate Of Rumours About Sterling Re-Valuation

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Oct. 3. The announcement that Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Minister of Economic Affairs, will leave shortly for America has led to a new spate of rumours that the sterling will soon be revalued. These

rumours are strengthened by the freeing of the Canadian dollar—an experiment which Canberra as well as London is watching with the closest interest.

The case for revaluation is based on the recovery of the pound. Our gold and dollar reserves are mounting daily—and figures for the last three months which Mr Gaitskell is expected to reveal tonight should show that this movement has been gaining momentum.

But although there has been an influx of foreign funds and dollar shares were generally weaker yesterday there is no hard core of fact to substantiate these rumours. In considering the appreciation of the sterling the Authorities are not acting under compulsion of forces outside their control to the same extent that they were a year ago when the decision to devalue was reluctantly taken.

In fact the position of the sterling was then so bad that Sir Stafford Cripps, fearing political effects of a double devaluation, cut the value of the sterling more drastically than was really necessary. Better, he said, to devalue too much than too little.

AIM NOT ACHIEVED
The devaluation, drastic as it was in the event, which has not achieved its real aim of convertibility. If this aim must be achieved before the sterling is revalued it will be a long time before there is another change.

Moreover, premature revaluation would undo much of the good work done by devaluation. British goods would cost more in America and this, in conjunction with the increased taxation to meet the cost of the American Defence Programme, would undoubtedly affect the dollar earning capacity of British exports. The loss sustained (Contd. on Page 5 Column 1.)

LARGE MYSTERY CONVOY IN FAR NORTH KOREA

£92,600 At Cost Of Sixpence

Manchester, Oct. 3. Mrs L. Pike, the 71-year-old wife of a plumber, and two of his five daughters today shared Britain's biggest ever football pool's prize—£92,600 for six pence.

The pool, which the Pikes won, known as the treble chance, is the most difficult of all. It means forecasting eight games which are likely to end in a draw.

From matches to be played last Saturday, they selected eight which all ended with the scores even.—Reuter.

SELL OUT OF TAIPEH ASSERTION DENIED

Washington, Oct. 3. A State Department spokesman today categorically denied charges that the United States was planning to "sell out" Nationalist China as a preparatory move before recognising the Chinese Communist regime.

The charges were made by Mr Styles Bridges, Republican Senator, New Hampshire, who said that he had been informed of an understanding between the State Department and the British Foreign Office for the entry of Communist China into the United Nations.

Mr Bridges added that he had been told that "at the proper moment the Chinese Communist delegation with the tacit approval of Mr Dean Acheson" would be allowed to bring charges before the Security Council.

The Senator said that he had made every effort to check the report.

The State Department official said that Mr Bridges' information was untrue.

There was no question of agreeing to Russia's offer to settle the Korean issue by the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, he said.—Reuter.

French Attitude To Peking

Paris, Oct. 3. Denying reports from Saigon, a spokesman of the French Foreign Office today said that the French Government had at present no intention of recognising the Communist Government of China or of changing that attitude it has hitherto adopted in this respect.—Reuter.

Indonesia Opens War On Ambon Island

Djakarta, Oct. 3. Indonesia has launched an all-out offensive against Ambon Island, the centre of the rebel South Moluccas Republic, according to military sources here tonight.

Indonesian Army, Air Force and Navy units have surrounded the island, these sources said, adding that troops had invaded the island at some points.

The Republic of the South Moluccas, which was proclaimed last April, is the only area still resisting incorporation into the central Indonesian State.

It covers the islands of Ambon, Buru, Ceram, Haruku and Sapin in the Banda Sea, about 200 miles south of the Equator.

Colonel Kawilarang, the Commander of the East Indonesian forces, is personally directing the operation, which began on September 20, these sources added.

Air Vice Commodore Suryadarma, Chief of Staff of the

Bombed And Strafed Yesterday 66 Miles From Manchuria HQ ARE NON-COMMITTAL

Tokyo, Oct. 3. American warplanes tonight bombed and strafed an unidentified convoy moving south at Sinanju, 66 miles from the Manchurian border, according to a usually reliable source at General MacArthur's headquarters.

The same source confirmed the existence of one of the biggest Communist convoys seen for some time, but said that there was no information about a report that a long cavalcade of guns, tanks and trucks had been spotted moving towards North Korea from the Chinese side of the Yalu River border.

Since American planes keep about 24 miles south of the Yalu River it would apparently be impossible for an American pilot to report seeing any movement inside Manchuria unless he had disobeyed orders to stay well clear.

If pilots sighted the convoy it would be reported to Tokyo headquarters with the highest priority, but Air Force sources here said that they had no knowledge of such a message.—Reuter.

New York, Oct. 3. United Nations aircraft in Korea have attacked big columns moving southwards on the road leading from the Manchurian border to the Communist capital of Pyongyang, according to New York radio reports today.

These reports quoted a spokesman of the American Far East Air Force in Tokyo who gave no further details of the origin or type of traffic.—Reuter.

LONG CONVOY

Tokyo, Oct. 4. Heavy reinforcements for the North Korean Army were reported to be rolling down from the north today as six United Nations divisions, with the strongest air support any army of that size has ever had, prepared to carry the war to the enemy.

The North Korean Communists apparently were determined to continue the battle on their home grounds. Aerial reconnaissance reported that a huge convoy carrying troops, artillery and equipment moving down from the Manchurian border area toward Pyongyang, stretched more than a 100-mile section of the highway.

Fifth Air Force sources referred to it only as "more than the usual" number of vehicles, and reported successful air strikes against them on Tues. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5.)

Jump From Eiffel Tower At 15

Paris, Oct. 3. Henri Hubler, aged 15, leaped to his death from the 150-foot first platform of the Eiffel Tower last night because he had received bad school reports. The French police concluded here today. He is the youngest person to ever commit suicide from the Eiffel Tower.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS!

Typhoon Latest

At 10.45 a.m. the Royal Observatory reported that at 9 a.m. the typhoon's centre was almost stationary about 240 miles south-east of Hongkong. The typhoon has intensified since it crossed Luzon and now covers a very large area.

Strong northerly winds reaching gale force at times are expected in the afternoon but any increase in wind speed will be very gradual.

KOSONG FALLS

Kangnung, Korea, Oct. 4. The rocketing ROK Third Division captured Kosong, 65 miles inside North Korea, shortly after dawn today (Wednesday).—United Press.

EDITORIAL

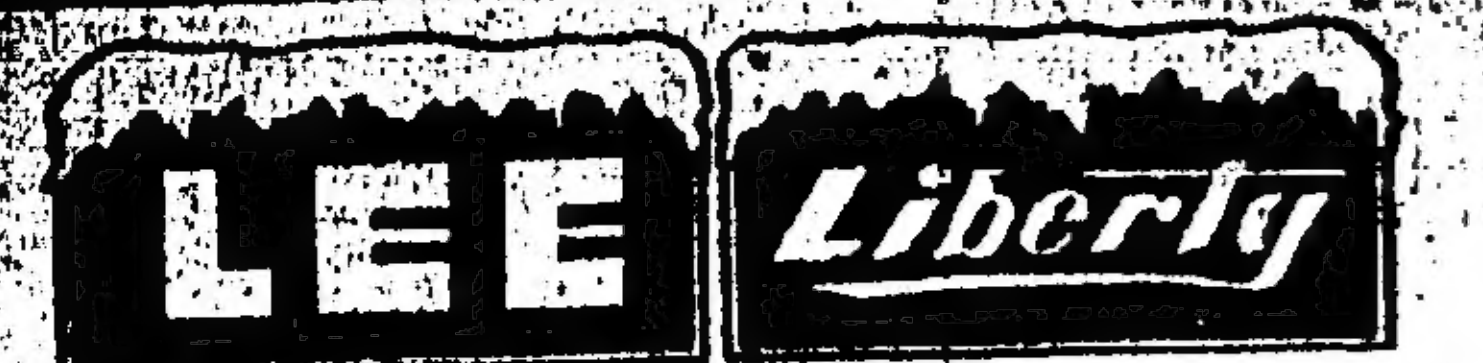
Tokyo Peace Negotiations

THE disclosure that negotiations are proceeding in Tokyo seeking an agreement between members of the Far Eastern Commission on the terms of an early peace treaty with Japan, running simultaneously with informal discussions between interested Powers at Lake Success, gives promise of good results reasonably soon. It is true that Russia has ignored the Truman invitation, but since the Kremlin has cynically prevented a settlement with Austria—on grotesque pretexts—and her activities in Germany are similarly designed, it is too much to hope that her disposition has undergone a change in respect to Japan. If ground is to be gained, it cannot rely upon Moscow's approval and consent. Solution can be found only by ignoring the obstructionist and, if necessary, by the conclusion of separate treaties with Japan. For these reasons, the opening of further talks between the Pacific countries for the purpose of ending the technical state of war with Japan is in line with sound policy and commonsense. It is sound policy for all the countries affected to explore the ground, discover where they see eye to eye and where differences require to be ironed out. In the world of today, it is commonsense to push for an early end to an occupation that has very largely carried out its primary functions. Not that it will be an easy matter, even without the manoeuvrings of the Russians to add complications. No surprise will be occasioned by indications that the United States is encountering difficulties in Lake Success in winning the uncritical support of Australia, the Philippines and others for the State Department's peace term proposals. Principally, they are concerned about what is held to be a too liberal attitude in urging that the peace treaty should contain no prohibition against the

rearmament of Japan. The Australian Foreign Minister, Mr Percy Spender, has made it crystal clear that Canberra views with marked apprehension the possible resurgence of a militarised Japan. That apprehension must be shared by Indonesia, the Philippines, and by all who experienced the horrors of Japanese occupation. Aggression of any kind needs to be condemned, but the memories of the sufferings that accompanied it are less easy to erase. Nor is it possible to accept readily the argument that Japan has learned her lesson, that she has settled down to model democratic principles, and that the bad days are over. Observers of Japanese psychology, and her history over the years, her way of life, admit Japanese capacity to turn a leaf without a blush and in a fraction—and to reverse the process completely when she judges the opportunity to be ripe. Russia's insistence that the drafting of a draft treaty should be a Four-Power operation, involving the Kremlin, the Peking regime, Britain and the United States can be dismissed as absurd. But the concern of others vitally interested in peace in the Pacific to stay a possible error or judgment must not be so lightly disregarded. Presumably, that has been the task of the State Department over the last few days, an attempt to work out such details as would help to allay justifiable fears. Undoubtedly, there must be ways in which Japan itself can be safeguarded—the United Nations step in Korea offers one clue—and at the same time, in which Japan can be kept from being a menace to her neighbours. There is little reason to expect the Kremlin to be sympathetic towards any such solution, and therefore, an excellent one to seek it without her.

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CECIL B. DeMILLE'S MASTERPIECE
"SAMSON and DELILAH"
In Glorious Technicolor

"Rhinestones Are A Girl's Best Friend"

Trifari provides for the needs of the average career girl with a wardrobe of costume jewels with the sparkle of crystals.

For daytime, "Casino," a gold segment necklace and bracelet is accented with slight tracing of rhinestones.

dimensional levels. Earrings range from the long slender "string beans" to the more modified fountain chandeliers which glitter profusely. A formal necklace with pear shaped medallions is set on a narrow baguette stone chain. It is crimped with an extravagant bracelet consisting of five rows of large pear shaped rhinestones.

***PINS**, whether they be large or small, all have flashes of glitter. Most outstanding are the large wheat blossom and the coloured domes that are set in a baguette circle. The smaller pins, about the size of a half-dollar, are suggested worn in pairs, either in a combination of colour—emerald, sapphire or amethyst cabochons, or in matching sets. They are also shown with centres of baroque pearl.

***"JEWELLED SYMPHONY"** and "Showering Jewels" are both colour groups featuring combinations of emerald with sapphire, or solid sapphire, ruby, emerald, gold and crystal. Birds, flowers, butterflies, dancing girls and cascades are included in this group. Colour, even for the fingers, in baguette cut guard rings available in all the jewelled colours.

***"CAVALCADE OF JEWELS"** is keyed to that wardrobe which demands semi-tailored accessories, for here one finds combinations of gold and rhinestone in spaced patterns of stars and segmented swirls. "Golden Maze" is the successor to the

THEME song of Trifari might very well be "Rhinestones are a girl's best friend," such is the importance of big, bold splashes of crystals set in fluid necklaces and oversized pins. The all white look is gradually taking hold as a daytime or evening jewelled accessory, with rhodium finished metal going tailored with chunks of baroque pearls or in combination with coloured stones. Even the pearl dog collars and chokers—this season equipped with a new extension clasp—have bits of rhinestone on their smart buckle clasps.

The evening collection, even though the pieces are large, retains an elegance imparted by the use of baguette and marquise shaped stones mounted in iri-

"Glow Worn"



"GLOW WORN" evening shoes for women, treated with fluorescent substance that makes them glow in the dark, were seen for the first time at a special fashion show for the delegates at Shomem's UNO in Paris. Nearly 100 delegates from 43 countries in the Free World attended the conference to discuss new developments in shoe-making and styles in shoes. This picture shows the organizer of the Fashion Show with some of the models who depicted the business girl, the teenager, the man, the town girl, the country girl, and the matron with her family, or a typical cross section of the public who buy 55,000,000 pairs of shoes from this world wide Organisation every year.

Let's Eat

BY **IDA BAILEY ALLEN**



Braised Short Ribs of Beef Make a Good Budget Dish

THE cost of eating is higher," remarked the Chef. "The home-makers will have to buy more of the inexpensive cuts of meat to balance their food budgets. But these are not difficult to prepare. They merely take a little longer time unless they are pressure cooked which makes them very quick. This executive chef in hotels and restaurants buy these meats for many of their most popular dishes."

"Homemakers can and should learn how to use all cuts of meat, Chef. The less expensive cuts make up 2/3 of the available meats. When specials are available they should be purchased, even if the menu must be changed."

"Low cooking heat is best for all meats, but especially so for the more inexpensive coarse-fibred cuts, which become fork-tender with long slow cooking or with pressure-cooking."

Dinner

Grapefruit Juice, Bread
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
or Lamb Shanks
or Spare Ribs of Pork
Mashed White or Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower au Gratin
Tomato, Green Pepper
& Lettuce Salad
Baked Gingered Peas
Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Menus are Served
Reserve Seats Free

Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Order 2 lbs. short ribs of beef cracked in 3 sections. Remove all fat possible. Brown the meat in a large kettle without adding extra fat. Then pour off most of the fat. Add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. thyme or marjoram and 1 1/2 c. hot water or liquid drained from cooked vegetables. Cover closely and simmer tender about 2 hrs.; or pressure-cook 25 min. at 15 lbs. Make gravy from the cooking liquid.

Casserole of Lamb Shanks

Purchase 4 small lamb shanks. Remove all excess fat. Mix together 2 tbsp. flour, 1 section garlic crushed to bits, 1 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. salt. Rub the lamb shanks with this. Brown all over in 2 tbsp. fat. Transfer to a casserole. Add 1 1/2 c. hot water, 1/2 bayleaf, 2 tsp. lemon juice and the grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Cover closely. Bake 2 hrs. in a moderate oven, 350 F., or pressure-cook 25 min. at 15 lbs. Accompany with curried rice or mashed white or sweet potatoes.

Suggestion of the Chef

To give a good taste to braised or stewed meats first rub with garlic, celery or onion salt and brown them thoroughly.

***BIG CHUNKY** beads in beautiful shades of pale rose quartz, jade and deep amethyst almost seem delicate because of the bead colouring, while the Plexiglas beads—mottled and oddly cut—have tiny rhinestones embedded in their surfaces. Both the smoke gray and amber are featured in this group.

A Bit Too Realistic

FRENCH cabaret singer Maria Vincent, aged 20, who attracted King Farouk's attention at Deauville recently, tried to commit suicide in a Paris night club.

After singing the melancholy "Flowers for Mademoiselle"—in which the heroine dies at the end—Maria rushed to a wash-room and washed her wrists.

She was still slashing them and blood was trickling under the door when she was found.

After King Farouk had praised her "realist" songs she was signed up for the winter at the Scarab Club, Cairo, the king's favourite night-spot. She was due there next month.

But her condition was said to be "not alarming."

Her husband, Mr. Bokanowsky, said he could think of no reason why she should want to die. Friends said: "She feared she was going to lose her voice."

FOB-NECKLACE



A fob-necklace with earrings to match—inspired by a man's watch chain—the necklaces is caught high at the throat, falls to the waistline in two graceful loops.

—(London Express Service)

Teener's Favourite



By PRUNELLA WOOD

FAVOURITE dress for a teen-ager is the jumper, with its easy variety of blouses to keep it fresh, or alternate knit pullovers to keep it warm. This model has a butterfly pleated skirt, permanently creased, and a surplice top which has a weak effect. The fabric is lightweight wool with a tartan of royal blue and green, crossed with narrow black lines. Belt is navy patent with a gilt arrow buckle device.

Shown here with a classic white cotton shirt with pleated bosom, French cuffs and pearl stud buttons.

Pre-war Nylons And Today's

If you find that your nylons don't last as well as they did "before the war" you will find an interesting article in the September issue of Good House-keeping.

"The biggest trouble," says the article, "is that we ask too opposite things of the same stocking—filmy sheerness and day-to-day service."

According to the survey, three years ago only 17 out of every 100 pairs of nylons were the very sheer 15 denier variety. Such delicate stockings were saved for special occasions. Today, however, the number has jumped to 70 out of every 100, and women wear the "films" for every occasion.

The article reminds us that pre-war nylons were almost entirely 30 or 40 deniers, hence twice or more thick—as thick as strong as the 15 deniers. For that reason they wore longer. As a solution to the problem women are reminded that they buy 30 or 40 denier stockings for everyday use, saving the more fragile 15 deniers for best occasions. Also suggested are the 20 deniers, which are a compromise between stockings made to the thinnest yarn and those made of stronger denier.

Pointers On Perfume Use

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHENEVER you feel that you should be rewarded for carrying on the job, facing life and your responsibilities, you are entitled to fare forth and buy yourself a bottle of precious perfume. It will set you up, make you forget a lot of things you don't like to think about.

Prices are not quite as high as they were in war times. By using the scented odour properly and carefully, by keeping it in a closely-stoppered atomizer, you can stretch it for a long time. There is no sense in using it lavishly. A little fragrance is intriguing; too much is a mistake. It must be sweet; it must be subtle.

Summer and Autumn

During the summer and autumn season scents should be cool ones, refreshing, woody. You will find enticing blends that will all the bill, add to your personality. Among them are jonquill, lily of the valley, carnation, lilac, sweet pea. The mere mention of them makes you think of old-fashioned gardens.

If you must be watchful of the beauty budget, buy toilet water that comes in all these scents. You will find eau de cologne delightful for an after-the-bath friction; the alcoholic content will take action against scum, flesh, in case you are afflicted with little red points on your arms and legs.

Delicate Sachets

Few women appreciate the delicacy and value of sachets that retain their sweet odours for months. Grandma bought sachet powder in bulk, stitched little bags of satin, filled them with cotton sprinkled in the powder. Grandma, evidently, had plenty of leisure which no woman seems to have these hectic, hurried days. So cosmetic chemists offer interesting little containers that take fancy forms.

Place them on coat and dress hangers. Tuck them in your pockets. Put them in hat, handkerchief and glove boxes. Place them in piles of under in your dresser drawer. Your whole wardrobe will smell sweet and so will you.

Household Hints

Take a note from custom dressmakers and sew a small pin cushion to a bracelet or elastic so that you have a place right at hand for needles and pins while you work.



Mending Household Linens—Valuable Instructions

WE all enjoy hemstitched linens, can't we? When hems separate, what, oh what to do?

There are several things you can do. (1) Mend breaks with heavy-duty thread, doing this as in A, before it really long break occurs.

(2) Stitch matching or contrasting rick-rack over hemstitching, straddling hemstitching and applying to one side only of sheet or case, as at B.

(3) Stitch 3/4" sturdy lace insertion over hemstitched line in same way.

(4) Rejoin by means of a blanket stitch.

To Mend Snags
For snags in sheets and pillow cases, do a back-and-forth on your machine, using a medium stitch, as in C. If a piece of fabric is missing, lay a piece under it and machine darn it to place.

Lace Cloths: Mend with net in a mesh near in texture and colour that of cloth. Buy 1/4 yd. of such net just for mending, or use a scrap of lace.

Restore Linens as neatly as possible. Use thread of a near colour and weight. Imitate original stitches when practical. Mend as soon as a tear appears. Hand-made linens, especially those having an embroidered edge, may take an edge repair via a crochet hook.

Remember: "A patch beside a patch is neighbourly—a patch upon a patch is beggarly." Lay your patches, darts or appliques neatly, securely, and with an eye for invisibility.

Those having an embroidered edge may take an edge repair via a crochet hook.

A hand darn is more pliable and usually less visible than machine darn in extra-fine cloth.

Neatness Counts
Restore linens as neatly as possible. Use thread of a near colour and weight. Imitate original stitches when practical. Mend as soon as a tear appears. Hand-made linens, especially those having an embroidered edge, may take an edge repair via a crochet hook.

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Small burns or tears in damask linens can be mended by machine. In D, damask may be woven in, using threads pulled crosswise from above hems.

Hiding Burns and Tears
Crocheted or lace motifs may be applied over bad burns or tears in plain linens to form a decoration and to cover damaged spots.

Tears in turkish or terry cloth towels and wash cloths should be machine darned, as in E, as soon as a tear or hole appears.

Lift your pressed foot slightly as you sew—this so loops of towel cannot catch and crowd under foot. Use matching thread in all instances, of course.

For snags or worn spots in dish towels, place a piece of fabric behind hole and machine darn it to towel, as in F.

Frayed hems of towels should be restitched and stitched twice at each end to prevent tearing out.

To Mend Snags
For snags in sheets and pillow cases, do a back-and-forth on your machine, using a medium stitch, as in C. If a piece of fabric is missing, lay a piece under it and machine darn it to place.

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TO THE MEMORY OF THE 173...



3,000 pay homage in St. Paul's

by HUGH DUNDAS

The great nave of St. Paul's Cathedral was packed. From the west door to the chancel steps hardly a chair stood empty. Three thousand people had come to pay homage to the 173 men and 16 women of the Air Transport Auxiliary who gave their lives in the war while ferrying planes from factory to battlefield.

Of this congregation more than 300 were wives and relatives of the gallant band of volunteers who left their homes never to return.

Ex-pilots of the A.T.A., formed in June of 1940, were the mainstay of the service. Others showed relatives and distinguished guests to their seats.

Last of all came Lord Beaverbrook, wartime Minister of Aircraft Production, whose task it was to produce the planes, and Mr. Gerard d'Erlanger, City banker, who first conceived the idea of the A.T.A. and commanded it throughout the war.

While the choir sang an anthem, Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. d'Erlanger were conducted by the Dean of St. Paul's, Dr. W. H. Matthews, into the crypt, where the memorial tablet, draped with a flag, was flanked by two girls in A.T.A. pilot's uniforms.

They were Mrs. Faith Bennett and Mrs. Diana Walker. Both flew with the A.T.A. throughout the war.

Lord Beaverbrook then unveiled the tablet and read the inscription. His words were carried by loudspeaker to the massed congregation above:

"To the memory of the one hundred and seventy-three men and women of Air Transport Auxiliary, representing many nations, who gave their lives in the Allied cause during the World War of 1939 to 1945.

"Remember that also we, in a moon's course, are history.

The Dean blessed the tablet and Mr. d'Erlanger laid a wreath.

As I left the cathedral the relatives of the dead filed down into the crypt.

Behind the congregation waited to salute the men and women of twelve nations who had given their lives so that the R.A.F. could fly and fight.

Mrs. Diana Walker, the Dean, Lord Beaverbrook, and with the wreath—Mr. Gerard d'Erlanger at St. Paul's.

AIRLINERS RUN 'LIKE BUSES'

By 1970 America's internal airlines will be carrying more inter-city passengers than the railways will be. This is the forecast in a survey by the Port of New York Authority, who are responsible for New York's airports as well as docks.

Czech Plane Disappears On Test Flight

Prague, Oct. 3. Several people were tonight reported under arrest and a number of former Royal Air Force pilots were suspended or dismissed after a Czechoslovak Air Lines Dakota failed to return to Ruzyně Airport, near Prague, after a test flight.

No trace of the plane has been found. The aircraft took off on Saturday morning, piloted by Captain Kaucy, former Royal Air Force pilot and chief test pilot of the Czechoslovak Air Lines.

It apparently also carried one mechanic and two or three civilians, believed to be officials of the Ministry of Transport.

According to reports current tonight the plane flew to a small abandoned military airstrip about 16 miles north of Prague, where Kaucy is believed to have picked up at least two other Czechoslovak Air Lines pilots, who were said to have arrived in two cars with their wives and children, as well as their personal effects.—Reuter.

Frenchman Asked To Leave

Prague, Oct. 3. The Czech authorities have asked M. Leon Pommerot, a Frenchman in his late sixties, to leave Czechoslovakia within four days. It was learned tonight.

M. Pommerot, a librarian, has lived here for 30 years.—Reuter.

Between the big cities in U.S.A., airlines now fly with almost bus-service frequency.

Competition between airlines and railways has been described as "cut-throat."

Air companies are still angry about a recent commercial broadcast by a railway concern which featured the story of an air crash and "plugged" that it was safer to travel by rail.

The bigger airlines now have more revenue than most of the railways have.

BRITISH PROFITS

When British European Airways get their fleet of 20 Airspeed Ambassadors, they should begin to make big profits.

Chief Executive Peter Masefield estimates that each Ambassador can earn a potential profit of £22,000 a year for the Corporation, whereas Dakotas doing the same work would lose £14,000 a year each.

BEA expect to take delivery of their first Ambassadors early next year.

They will fly on the London-Paris route after crew training and aircraft proving flights.

With Ambassadors, BEA will operate from London Airport instead of Northolt, which is scheduled to return to the R.A.F.

BEA lost £1,392,594 in the last financial year. The deficit was reduced by more than half compared with 1948-49, and it is still dropping.

FLEET

In Washington an aeroplane firm has designed a "Fleap." Based on the Taylor Aerocar principle, it is a jeep to which wings, fuselage and propeller can be attached to make it fly.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who already have a fleet of aeroplanes, are now interested in helicopters. A new Canadian-built "viral-mill-plane" was demonstrated recently to their air officials.

Jesuits Prepare For Return To Russia

Rome. A little group of dedicated Jesuits is working in near-secrecy to prepare for the lifting of the iron curtain and the return of the Catholic Church to all Eastern Europe.

To "The Russipeti of Jesus" the return of the church to Russia and other Communist countries which have sought to wipe out Catholicism is only "a question of time." And time, for the church, is eternity.

Scientists Solve 'Why' Of Sleep

Northwestern University scientists believe they have solved the mystery of sleep.

Dr. H. W. Magoun, of the University's medical school, said his research indicates that sleep is governed by the brain stem, which connects the brain with the spinal cord.

The brain stem is about the size of a man's thumb and from four to five inches long. It is situated at the base of the skull.

Magoun, aided by D. B. Lindsey, psychologist of Northwestern, and Dr. Giuseppe Moruzzi, a visiting professor from the University of Pisa in Italy, experimented with animals.

They found that by direct stimulation of the brain stem of sleeping animals it is possible to produce all the features of wakefulness. Destruction of the brain stem, they found, leaves the animal in a state of the pathological sleep.

Thus they concluded that the brain stem serves normally to keep the rest of the nervous system awake.

Having determined that the brain stem has these regulatory powers, Magoun and his associates believe scientists may be able to discover how the brain stem works to control sleep and wakefulness, and how sedatives work to reduce tension and promote sleep.

Czechs Demand Briton's Withdrawal

Prague, Oct. 3. The Czechoslovak Government, in a note to the British Embassy tonight, demanded the withdrawal, within 48 hours, of Mr. Lawrence Gordon Gaze, the British Vice-Consul in Bratislava.

Mr. Gaze was mentioned in the spy trial of eight Czechs which opened in Brno, Moravia, today.

The note referred to evidence at the trial, which said that Mr. Gaze and his Czechoslovak wife had been building up a spy organization on Czechoslovak territory.—Reuter.

Details of what goes on inside the Russipeti's modest building in Rome's Piazza di Jesus are hidden behind polite but firm refusal to discuss the organization.

"Too many false things have been said about us," a priest said. "We do not seek attention."

But it is established that the Russipeti are training, as they have for many years, selected Jesuit priests for the "return to Rome" apostolate in Russia and other countries now closed to the Catholic Church.

The Communist press now and again attacks the Russipeti, charges that the Jesuits are plotting a revolution inside Russia and other countries. A Vatican authority said: "You might call it a revolution if one means by that a spiritual counter-revolution."

SPELLMAN'S VISIT

When Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, visited Rome earlier in the Holy Year, a visit to the Russipeti school touched off new Communist charges—that the Jesuits were being directed by U.S. "imperialists" in a plot against Communist governments.

The Russipeti's background, however, indicates that the entire motive for the unusual organization is found in the Catholic Church's unswerving belief that it must prevail against all enemies, that even Catholicism must come day welcome.

Catholicism and that when that day comes, a corps of specially-trained priests must be ready to take up missions there.

MORE STUDENTS NOW

The name Russipeti is derived from the Latin "Potere Rustum." It means "those who want to return to Russia."

The special school is not large. In the past, as few as nine students a year have been admitted. In recent years, with others from certain countries following Russia's example in attempting to stamp out Catholicism, the number of students is believed to have grown considerably.

Russipeti graduates go out into the world after finishing the special training course. They must keep themselves proficient in the special subjects and languages they have studied. They work in other Jesuit seminaries, many of which they direct, while awaiting the day of the return to Russia.—United Press.

NOT A DUMBO—BUT BABY HIPPO FLIES 4,000 MILES



A BABY hippopotamus recently took a 4,000-mile flight to London. It was caught in Sierra Leone; was flown in a plane that carried 35 passengers; is to be named Boac. Boac, a pigmy, will be a mate, at Edinburgh Zoo, for 19-year-old Maggie. Freight charges for the first baby hippopotamus to fly to Britain were £20 7s. 6d. Fully grown, a pigmy hippo weighs only four cwt., compared with the five tons of the ordinary hippopotamus. Boac squirmed about in the air hostess's arms, after the landing; was wet with sweat. "That happens to all hippos out of the water," said an expert. Air diet: Milk, greenstuffs, rice.

London Diary:

He Lost His Seat But Became A Peer

Who is the man most likely to follow Lord Trefgarne as chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation? Whitehall tip is Lord Ogmores. Who is Lord Ogmores? He used to be David Rees-Williams, Socialist MP for South Croydon, and Colonial Under-Secretary. But he lost his seat in the general election last February.

He became a peer in June. He rejoined the Government—as Commonwealth Under-Secretary—in July. Now Whitehall believe Mr. Attlee will move him again.

The chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation gets £5,000 a year. The present vice-chairman is Sir Frank Stockdale (£3,000 a year), who is 67. Lord Ogmores is 49.

What will Lord Trefgarne do now that he has resigned the chairmanship of the Corporation? He has many other interests.

Lord Trefgarne will give most of his energy to the machine-

tool manufacturing firm of W. E. Sykes, of Staines, Middlesex. He is chairman of this company; they employ 700 workers making precision tools.

It is certain this forceful man will make a success of the job. Machine-tool companies are busy now. They come into full activity at times of rearmament.

RETAINED DIRECTORSHIP

Lord Trefgarne is also a director of Tobacco Securities Trust, a £5,000,000 company founded by the late Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen with the late Reginald McKenna, one-time chairman of the Midland Bank. This company was formed in 1928 to take over some of the

interests of the £36,000,000 British-American Tobacco Company.

Lord Trefgarne never resigned from this directorship, but kept it while he was chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation.

He is also on the board of Ideal Boilers and Radiators.

MARRIED AT 69

Lord Trefgarne married at the Crown Court Church of Scotland in London: Socialist ex-Minister and former General Post Office Public Relations Officer Sir Drummond Shiels. He is 69. His bride is 45-year-old Miss Gladys Buhler. She is employed at the Royal Empire Society, of which Sir Drummond is a member.

Sir Drummond's first wife died in 1948. He has one daughter. He started life as a photographer, qualified as a doctor in middle-age, became Under Secretary for India and for the Colonies.

MAN WHO MISSED IT

Biggest rubber jobber in London is Major Cyril H. Frisby, VC of the 1914-18 war. But he has missed the excitement of the recent rubber boom on the Stock Exchange.

Sixty-four-year-old Major Frisby has been fishing for tuna from a small power boat off the Nova Scotia coast.

His son, Mr. H. F. Frisby, says that whenever his father goes on holiday the rubber market becomes active. Stock Exchange operators will be watching for his next date with 700lb. fish in deep waters.

Who is making, or recovering, all the money during the bounding rubber prices? There are thousands of small holders. Biggest shareholders in the rubber companies, however, are banks, insurance companies and groups listed as nominees.

NO HOLLYWOOD CROWN

Raven-haired, 24-year-old Miss Gloria Medina, a London matron, has a wedding gown disappointment. Her film actress sister, Patricia Medina—wife of Richard Greene—was to have sent her a bridal gown from Hollywood.

But it was discovered the gown would cost the family a 100 percent Customs charge when it reached England. So Gloria has designed her own dress, using 20 yards of tulle and silver satin.

Her gown is 27-year-old Flight Lieutenant's 25th 1d. Tall, personal assistant to the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Ireland, Air Commodore Pitt-Rivers. They are to marry on November 1st at St. John's Wood Church.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR XMAS GIFTS OVERSEAS

SILK GARMENTS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR LADIES

Brocade Evening Jackets
Brocade House Coats
Embroidered Slippers
Embroidered Satin Underwear

FOR MEN

Smoking Jackets and Robes
Morning Gowns

CHEFFO EMBROIDERED LACE

Regular Sizes in Stock; Special Orders Taken.

DISPLAY AT

CHINA TRADE CORPORATION (H.K.) LTD.
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TELEPHONE 24694

First United Nations POW Camp



RINGED with barbed wire, the first United Nations Prisoner-of-War camp in history stands on the outskirts of Pusan, in South Korea. The 1,200 North Korean Communists inmates live in clean, well-lit, modern huts. They are on stretchers and receive five double handfuls of rice daily, plus cigarettes. The camp was designed to hold as many as 50,000 prisoners. (Aps).

THREE SHOWS TO-DAY

KINGS At 2.30, 5.15, & 7.20 P.M. ONLY

HELPLESS MAIDENS STOLEN FOR HEATHEN HAREM... and Tarzan vows vengeance!

TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL

LEX BARKER VANESSA BROWN ROBERT ALDA

Directed by LEE SHOLAN. Screenplay by Sam Levey. Based on the character created by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Also Latest Universal-International Newsreel

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The world's best-loved story... now Walt Disney's greatest since "Snow White"!

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

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Directed by RKO RADIO PICTURE CO.

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TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAIN ON ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

3 SHOWS TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 P.M.

Deep in murder... deeper in love!

The Woman from Tangier

KEITH JENSEN - STEVEN DUNNE

MICHAEL DUANE - DENIS GREEN

Directed by HAROLD DANIELS

Produced by HAROLD DANIELS

ALSO: THREE STOOGES COMEDY "MALICE IN THE PALACE"

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MGM's hilarious answer to WHO WEARS THE PANTS!

TRACY HEPBURN

Adam's Rib

FUNNIEST PICTURE IN 10 YEARS!

NEXT CHANCE

M-G-M presents **"THE YELLOW CAB MAN"** with Red Skelton - Gloria De Haven

SHOWING TO-DAY

ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SURPRISE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

M-G-M presents **THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL**

GLENN FORD - CHARLES COBURN

GLORIA DE HAVEN - JANET LEIGH

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

NEXT CHANCE

M-G-M presents **"THE YELLOW CAB MAN"** with RED SKELTON - GLORIA HAVEN

GRAND OPENING

To-morrow At The **Cathay**

A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

Olivia de Havilland **Montgomery Clift**

Ralph Richardson **William Wyler's**

The Heiress

MIRIAM MOPKINS - NORMA FRENCH - VANESSA BROWN - BELLEA BOYLE



"It's no use pleading, honeybun. I warnod you what would happen if the price of suits and shoes went up again."

London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence....

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Modern parents should play more silly games with their children. I can still remember the enchantment of my own babyhood when my grandmother would sit me at a table with a big round tin of polka and pans as if they were people, and saying things like "Hurry up and boil your naughty kettle. We want our tea," and "Stop spitting. Frying Pan, it's rude."

LONG, long ago in days gone by When I was only three, When candles flickered by the wall

And pussies came to tea, My grandmamma wore caps of lace,

Like all the nicest gruns, And said "How do?" to coffee pots,

And talked to frying pans, The cokes at table all had names,

And all of them could speak, And if I chose the creamy ones

The other cokes would squeak:—

"Oh, please don't leave us on the dish

"Because we're stale and plain,

We're good for little girls' insides

"And never give them pain."

When bedtime came I'd say goodnight,

To every pot and pan, The kettle bowed and said "Sleep well!"

(Assisted by my gran), The pussy cat would shake a paw,

Her manners always nice, And say "I'm off to bed myself"

"To dream of milk and mice."

Oh, happy days long, long ago,

When unconsciousness came Would talk with cats and coffee pots,

And cakes and frying pans, They never guessed that little girls

Who listened to this hokey, Were thinking "Oh, poor grandmamma,

"She's sweet, but slightly screwy."

food subsidies), a grinning centenarian with new dentures (health) and a grinning conscript shaking hands with a grinning sergeant major (defence).

It would be more amusing, and would boost the morale of the lower income groups, if Mr B. decided on a comic strip illustrating the decline and fall of the British aristocracy through high taxation. Like this:—

Picture 1. Ancestral home of a duke. In the book-lined study the duke, wearing his coronet, is opening an income tax demand envelope while the old family butler hovers round his chair with a decanter.

Picture 2. The ancestral drawing room. The duchess, wearing her coronet, is crying on the sofa while Bloodsucker and his men roll up the carpet, and tear family pictures from the walls.

The proud and arrogant duke is holding a perfume bottle to his nose, indicating that the low-born Bloodsucker stinks.

The old butler still hovers— but this time with a bottle of beer instead of a decanter. Alas, the duke is cutting expenses.

Picture 3. The ancestral home has been sold and is now a home for aged, infirm, and probably imbecile, fish porters. The duke and duchess, both wearing coronets, are leaving through the wrought iron gates in a cart drawn by a donkey. They have no luggage but a couple of bulging suitcases. The duchess weeps bitterly while villagers jeer.

Picture 4. In two sections. On the left the duke, still wearing his coronet, is in the bankruptcy court with the triumphant Bloodsucker giving evidence. On the right the duchess is bending over a wash-tub, still wearing her coronet and still weeping.

Picture 5. As he is a bankrupt the duke is being sung out of his club in St James's. The secretary points a finger of scorn at him, while the porter, who cannot hope for another Christmas box, smiles broadly.

Picture 6. The duke and duchess, still wearing coronets, are selling matches in the street. But who is this benevolent egghead leaning out of a chauffeur-driven limousine offering a penny? The duke's first customer in his new venture is his faithful old family butler, now appointed chief executive of a Nationalised

industry partly because he is too old and stupid to cause trouble, but chiefly because he knows nothing about the industry.

Number, please

"THE loss of Post Office women telephone operators in the London area through marriage is almost twice as high as it is outside the industry," said an official of the G.P.O.

This may be because the girl at the exchange, with her quiet, calm, cultivated voice, is more experienced than most women in dealing gently but firmly with men in a temper.

★ ★ ★

Numbah, please. I gave you the number half an hour ago.

Are you quarte sure? Of course I'm sure. Do you think I don't know what I'm doing?

But Ay was not here half an hour ago.

Oh you weren't, weren't you? Powdering your nose or having a cup of tea instead of sticking to the job, I suppose? Like most of the idle unless people employed by the Government.

Ay've only just come on duty.

Well, then, it was somebody else.

Ay'm afraid so. And don't answer me back. I haven't all day to waste.

Numbah, please. I say, you've got a smashing voice. So refined, too.

Numbah, please. Never mind about the number. If we had televised telephones I could see what you were like.

If you will repeat the numbah Ay will change the layne.

★ ★ ★

Listen, sweetheart. I don't need television. Sometimes you can tell what a girl's like by her voice.

Press button A, caller, and speak when you hear your correspondent.

I don't want the number now. By your husky contralto voice I'd say you're dark and sultry, with a dead white skin and a kind of slumberous look.

Press button B, caller, to regain your money.

Look here. I'm 28, unmarried, fair, fond of music, and 5ft. 11 ins. tall. When's your night off?

Do you wish to speak to the supervisor?

Look, sweetheart. I work quite near your exchange. In the same street, I shall be outside my office, number 203, at 6 p.m. on Friday. Don't forget... number 203.

If you will repeat the numbah Ay will keep the date.

(London Express Service.)

AFTER KOREA—WHAT?

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK.

AFTER Korea, what? Because of the way the fighting is going, Americans are suddenly asking that question with some urgency. And the answer?

On Main Street, there are already signs of a let-down—more talk about baseball than battle lines—in the hope that times ahead will prove less tough than expected.

In Washington the question is causing some anxiety. The Trumanites are relieved for political as well as patriotic reasons at the change in fortunes.

They are now more hopeful of winning the battle for control in Congress in the November elections, despite the Republicans' latest nickname for

President Truman—"Haphazard Harry."

The Government is still afraid of new Russian threats. It won't listen this time to "Bring the boys back home" talk. Instead it is going ahead with plans for an armed force of 3,000,000 men strong.

TWO MEN REFUSED to believe the legend that there are no longer gangsters in Chicago. William Drury, famous as a "private eye," made a promise that he would offer proof of his allegations to a committee of Congress investigating big crime. About the same time Marvin Bas, a lawyer, made similar promises to a political candidate who had hired him to prove that the city had not really reformed.

Drury was shot coldly and efficiently the next day in the garage of his home. Bas was shot by two smartly dressed gang-

The New House Of Commons

By Norman Hillson

THE new Chamber of Britain's House of Commons—symbol of the triumph of democracy over the attempted stranglehold of totalitarianism—is to be opened in a ceremony on October 26, when King George VI, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, will receive addresses from both Houses of Parliament. The task of rebuilding will have taken more than four years and when the Speaker once again takes his place, the famous building will, in general, look very much like the former House which was knocked out by a German bomb during World War II so that only the outer and much damaged walls remained standing.

Until the old palace of Westminster was burned down in 1834, the faithful Commons had sat in the chapel of St Stephen, which had been adapted as a debating chamber and which occupied a position close to the great hall of William Rufus II (1087-1100). The devastation in 1834 was so great that at one time there was a question of removing both houses to Buckingham Palace which King William IV was willing to vacate for the purpose. In the end, however, it was decided to build a new palace for Parliament on the site of the ruins, and the new building, which was not completed until 1859 was started in 1827 to the design of Sir Charles Barry.

The old Commons had many disadvantages. It became intolerably hot in summer, for the only ventilation was from the lofty upper windows. In winter it was draughty and cold. Members used to grow hoarse from the dirt and dust thrown up by rising air currents which grew thicker as the night wore on. And the acoustics were such that only those in the front of the chamber could hear what was being said below with any approach to clarity.

Air Conditioning

In the new Chamber, all these things have been taken into consideration. For one thing, it will have a more modern conditioning system than any public building in the world. The chambers will be there but the windows will be dummies. Air will be cleared electrostatically, dirt particles being attracted to metal plates from which they can be removed by washing from time to time. Clean air will be accompanied by even temperatures. At all seasons the atmosphere of the Chamber will be like that of a "fine spring day". This will be contrived by means of further metal plates under the specially woven green carpets heated to a standard temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit. An engineer will watch the thermometer in a special control room and regulate the flow of warm air accordingly.

General Plan

The general plan followed that of the former House, with rows of benches on either side of the Chamber, with a number of seats set cross-wise, and never accommodating more than 368 members. In the course of years no attempt was made to increase the amount of accommodation for it was found that the original seating was adequate for normal occasions when the House was in session. And, indeed, even on big days such as the Budget in modern times, an attendance of 600 out of a total of 625 is unusual; and the overflow can find a place either on the gangways or in the gallery.

The second destruction of the Commons in 1941 was in the nature of a catastrophe. The great explosion of the bomb virtually blew the Chamber out of the ground without affecting to any large extent the remainder of the vast range of buildings which constitutes the Houses of Parliament. This had an important bearing on the question of reconstruction when it came up for debate after the war.

There were those who advocated that in the new building there should be a seat for every member. This would have necessitated clearing a wide

area. To overcome acoustical problems, expert advice was sought of Britain's National Physical Laboratory. The roof will, in consequence, contain a series of small apertures to assist hearing and there will be loud speakers concealed at intervals both on the actual members' benches and in the Press and public galleries. In addition to accommodation for United Kingdom Parliamentary reporters, special facilities will be available in the new House for Commonwealth and overseas correspondents. For the benefit of the latter, a cable room is being added.

A New Look

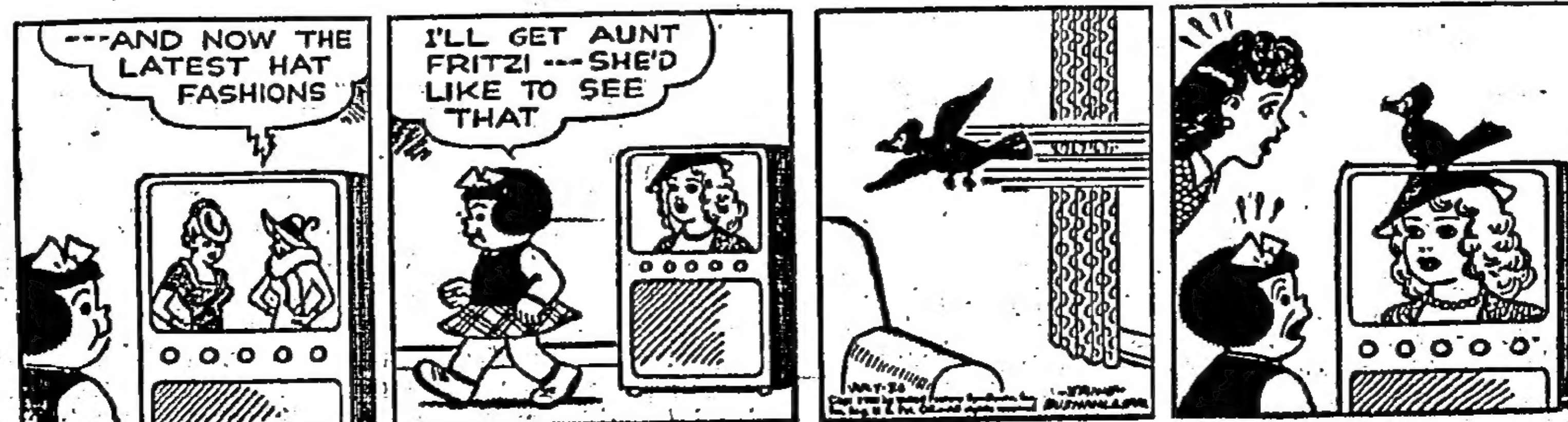
The new Chamber will have a new look while retaining the essential attributes of the old. The carving, both in wood and stone, will be less frigid than in the original design of Sir Charles Barry. Most of the wood used in the wall panels has been taken from great oak trees grown at Wychurch in Sussex. When King William II built the great Westminster Hall in 1099, the timbers of the hammer beam roof were supplied by the oaks of this same forest, and it is conceivable that many of the trees which have now been cut down for the embellishment of the new House of Commons were saplings then.

The actual furnishings of the Chamber will be copies of those destroyed in the bombing. But they will be different in that they will be made of native woods supplied by various Commonwealth countries and from Britain's Colonies. Australia has given the new Speaker's Chair, and the walnut flooring; Canada has provided the table, New Zealand the Despatch boxes, the Union of South Africa three chairs for the Clerks; Ceylon the seat for the Sergeant-at-Arms and Nigeria the effects of one of the Division Lobbies.

NANCY

Hoodpecker

By Ernie Bushmiller



BALD SPOTS!

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Fitch's

DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC

On Sale at Leading Stores.

Sole Agents: **NAN KANG CO.** (INCORPORATED)

BRITISH LABOUR PARTY HITS MILITANT SOCIALIST NOTE

Margate, Oct. 3.
The annual conference of the British Labour Party struck a militant Socialist note here today. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, who was given one of the most enthusiastic receptions of his career, declared firmly that Labour would govern according to a Socialist principles. There could be no question of a coalition nor of Labour watering down its policy to try to be non-controversial, Mr. Attlee asserted to the evident satisfaction of delegates.

Elections to the National Executive Committee indicated that Labour's rank and file remains uncompromisingly Socialist in spite of the Government's minute parliamentary majority. The Cabinet Left-wing leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, was given the largest vote—breaking his own previous record—and the Left-wing increased its numerical strength on the Executive. Further evidence that the Party masses were selling the pace of the conference was given when the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, announced that the Executive—which includes half a dozen Cabinet Ministers—would not oppose a resolution demanding that the profits of private enterprise be cut. Mr. Griffiths said that the Government had warned employers that if there was any large departure from voluntary

restraint by companies it would consider itself free to introduce new legislation to cut dividends. "That takes on a new significance in view of the new expenditure on defence," Mr. Griffiths said.

He added that ownership of wealth in Britain was not yet equally distributed and it was Labour policy to see it progressively evened up. "TAX THE RICH!" Delegates, who had indulged in a hard-hitting debate on wages, prices and profits, loudly cheered Mr. Griffiths' declaration. Many took it as a categorical pledge that the Government will ensure that the burden of Britain's £3,000,000,000 rearmament programme is equitably shared.

It apparently gave particular satisfaction to sections of the Government's followers who have been advocating new measures to "tax the rich."

The conference passed, without a dissentient voice, the agreed resolution which took note of "the country's improved position" and "the high profits received by employers" and called on the Government for energetic action to improve workers' wages by controlling and reducing profits. It also called attention to workers' still paid wages too low to enable them to benefit by the "fairshares policy,"—Reuter.

BAKERS STRIKE IN ALGIERS

Paris, Oct. 3.
Most bakery workers in Algiers went on strike today. Master bakers carried on unaided. In a few quarters of the city in which bread was short the French Army delivered free supplies.—Reuter.

India Opposed To Crossing Line

Lake Success, Oct. 3.
India today opposed sending United Nations troops into Northern Korea and keeping them there until stability is restored in the country. In the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, the Indian delegate, said that to send United Nations troops into the North might "intensify" North Korean opposition and increase tension in the country.

Sir Benegal Rau followed Mr. Percy Spender, the Australian External Affairs Minister, who had called on the United Nations not to be "deceived by the amazing military" of the Soviet Union's resolution for a settlement in Korea. Mr. Spender was one of the sponsors of the eight-power resolution calling for a stronger United Nations Commission to help in establishing an independent and united Korea. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, rejected this resolution yesterday, when he introduced a resolution of his own, calling for an immediate cease-fire in Korea and the withdrawal of foreign troops.

Sir Benegal Rau announced that India would abstain both on the eight-power resolution and the Soviet proposal as they were at present drafted. It did not appear to be impossible to get some of the sponsors to meet and hammer out, if possible, the text of an agreed resolution, he said.

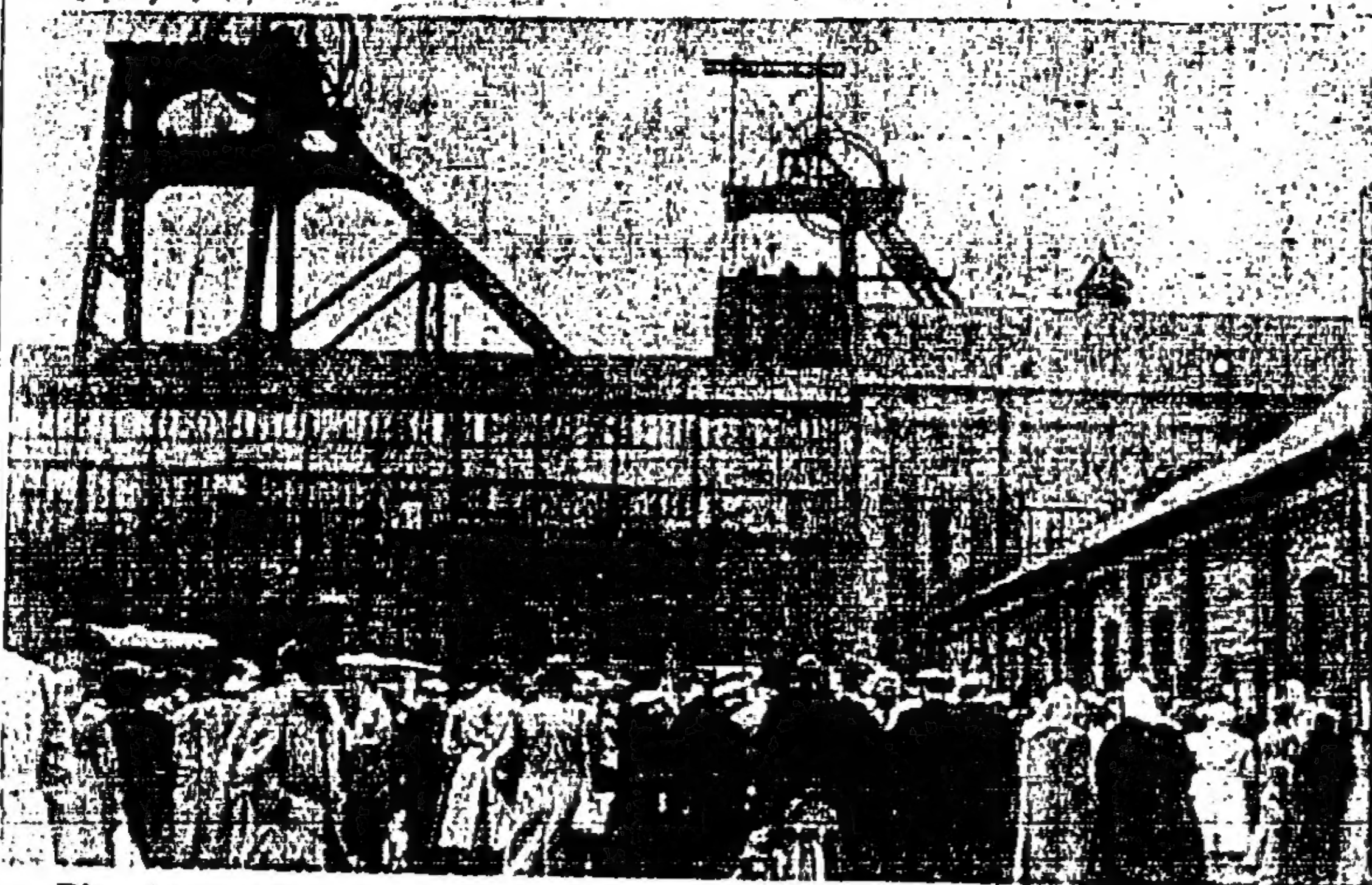
GLAD AND RELIEVED
The Indian delegate said that before discussing the two main resolutions, before the Committee he would like to say "how glad and relieved we are that the end of Korean conflict is in sight." "But this is also the moment when we must take great care to restrain ourselves, for otherwise the conflict may be needlessly prolonged and may even spread,"—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Nearly all the boys have gone, but my parents stay on and on at this dumb vacation resort—won't they ever learn anything about life?"

British Collieries Disasters



Disaster again struck British collieries last month. After the recent Scottish mining tragedy in which 13 men lost their lives, fire trapped 80 miners behind a wall of flame 1,000 feet below ground at Cresswell Colliery in Nottinghamshire. Rescue parties battled for nearly nine hours to try and reach them before the waiting crowds were told: "There is no hope." The statement said: "There is no possibility of any of the men in the pit being alive." Any attempt to recover the bodies was bound to fail and that such attempts would inevitably involve further loss of life. (London Express Service).

Jubilant North Koreans Burn Stalin's Picture

Yangyang, North Korea, Oct. 3.
Jubilant North Korean civilians smashed pictures of Stalin and the North Korean Premier Kim Il-sen, and burned them in the streets today as the South Korean Third Division advanced above the 38th Parallel with a speed that amazed its American advisers.

Villagers lined the roads waving South Korean flags and shouting "Mansai" (a thousand cheers) to every group of foot soldiers and every vehicle that passed.

In the last week the Third Division has marched over 100 miles with all its equipment. On one day it covered about 33 miles.

Children carrying ammunition trudged beside the long columns of tired infantry which were on the march this morning along the narrow road that winds around the spurs of the coastal mountain range northwards to Yangyang. Between the files of soldiers lurched rattle-trap three-ton lorries garlanded with flowers and loaded to an incredible capacity with war equipment and cheering, singing troops. Many of these vehicles broke down on the roads and at least one exploded.

DISCIPLINE TOUGH
The troops were obviously fatigued but discipline was tough.

When one young soldier dropped his rifle from the lorry ahead of him, his officer beat him on the shoulder and chest with the butt of the damaged weapon. But their spirits were kept high by the turbulent air of gaiety along the route of the South Korean advance.

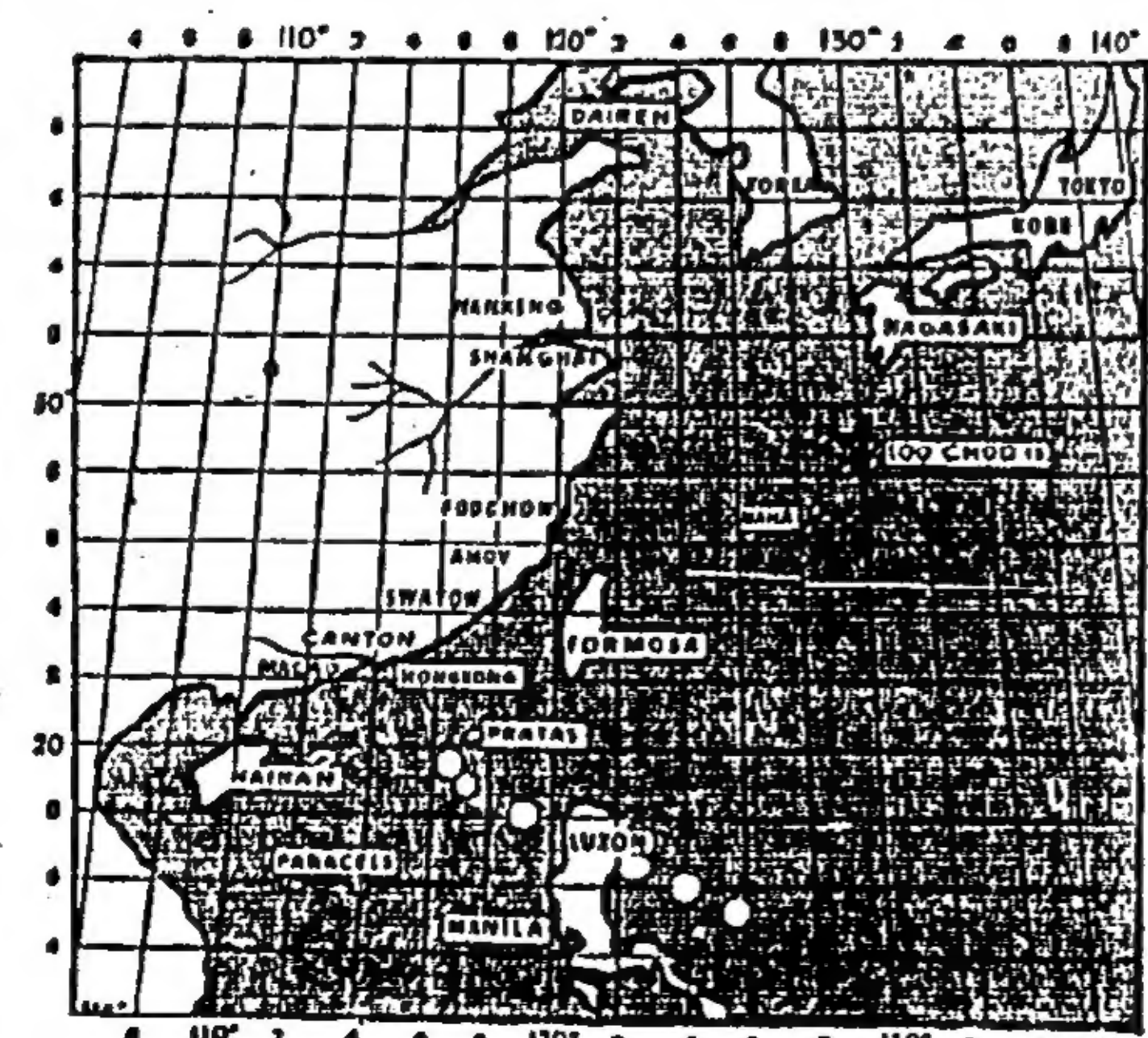
Besides the villagers lining the roads, every town and hamlet was filled with cheering civilians. In bombed and battered Yangyang, South Korean nurses in American soldiers' uniforms strolled along the crowded streets.—Reuter.

Guerillas Sink Rice Junk

Saigon, Oct. 3.
Vietminh guerrillas "freemen" last night bored a large hole in a Chinese wooden ocean-going junk and sank it with its load of rice in the Cholon River, near the heart of Saigon's Chinatown. Vietnam police, reporting the incident today, said that the guerrillas opened fire on police and swam away when they were outnumbered, leaving one dead.—Reuter.

Hungarian Legation Under Guard

The Hague, Oct. 3.
Dutch police were today guarding the Hungarian Legation here. A Legation spokesman said that police protection had been requested after provocative political demonstrations had been held near the building.—Reuter.



The typhoon at 10.45 o'clock this morning was believed to be still approximately 240 S.E. of Hong-kong, virtually stationary, with the supposition that it was increasing in intensity before resuming travel. Wind gusts at Kai Tak this morning were registered at 70 mph and at the Observatory at 55 mph. The dots indicate the path of the typhoon which is unusual because its radius appears to be about 200 miles.

Warning Of Red Plot To Take Over Control Of Austrian State

Television Play By BBC Withdrawn

London, Oct. 3.
The British Broadcasting Corporation has withdrawn a television play following criticism that it was anti-Socialist.

The play was televised last Sunday. Today the BBC said that it would not be repeated. In the play a Labour Cabinet Minister says, "Our tide is going out. The country is fed up with us."

He tried to bring pressure to bear on "the Chairman of the National Atomic Board" to release new information about atomic energy in order to win an election. For security reasons, the plot chief refuses. The play, called "Party Manners" was written and produced by Val Gielgud, the BBC's director of television drama.—Reuter.

Woman In Chair Of Labour Party

Margate, Oct. 3.
Miss Alice Bacon, school teacher and daughter of a Yorkshire miner, was today elected Chairman of the British Labour Party for the next 12 months.

Miss Bacon, in her late 30's, spoke as one of the British representatives at the recent session of the European Assembly in Strasbourg.—Reuter.

Large Mystery Convoy North Korea

(Continued From Page 1)

day, after which the route was reported quiet.

However, three days after General MacArthur's unanswered demand that the North Korean Army surrender, it appeared that the North Korean Communists planned to continue the battle while the Soviet bloc bargains for them in the United Nations.

NOTHING VERY DEFINITE
The bad early morning weather over Korea hampered air strikes there this morning (Wednesday) and there was no new report on the convoy or its identity up to 8 a.m.

Informal sources at General MacArthur's headquarters thought it was "a trifle early to say" just what reports of the convoy, which they classified as "nothing very definite," might mean.

It was pointed out that there probably are many North Koreans of military age, many of whom had military training in Manchuria.

The 1940 Japanese census showed that there were 1,400,000 Koreans in Manchuria. That number has probably been increased to 1,500,000 by 1950. On the basis that 10 percent were of age and fit for military duty, the Communists had a pool of 150,000 men for the North Korean Army, many of whom served in Chinese and Manchurian armies.

The best estimates here are that only 60,000 to 70,000 men of that pool have been committed thus far, leaving 80,000 to 100,000 still available for transfer to the North Korean Army.—United Press.

UIJONGBU ENTERED
With the United States Tenth Corps in Korea, Oct. 3.

Tanks and infantry of the Seventh United States Marine Regiment today entered the outskirts of Uijongbu, Communist supply base nine miles north of Seoul.

During two days of fierce fighting they had advanced through a valley dominated by machine-gun nests.

The Seventh Marines have had their most bitter fighting in the campaign to capture this important road and rail junction stubbornly defended by die-hard Northern troops.

Even with the support of a continuous stream of fighter bombers battering the hills with rockets, bombs and machine-gun fire, the Americans could advance only 3,000 yards today.—Reuter.

The American Marines' attack north of captured Seoul has been stopped temporarily by a counter-attack which the "Leathernecks" repulsed without loss of ground, a spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters here announced. One Communist battalion was fighting hard from well-dug-in positions south of Uijongbu, former North Korean

Vienna, Oct. 3.
The Austrian Socialist Trade Union Federation President, Herr Johann Boehm, tonight warned his followers of "a Communist plot to take over the running of the State"—a few hours before zero hour for a general strike threatened by the Communists.

Officials of Austrian Government Ministries in Vienna were patrolling their buildings all night. British troops in the city were confined to barracks from midnight. This is the hour at which the Communists said the strike would start unless the Government agreed to their demands on its new revision of wages and prices.

Usually reliable sources said that from midnight Austrian police would wear steel helmets and carry carbines and bayonets instead of their usual small-calibre pistols.

Sir Harold Caccia, the British High Commissioner, was hurrying back from the British Zone to Vienna to deal with an Austrian Government protest to the Allied Council alleging that some Russian Town and District Commanders were hindering the Austrian police in dealing with strikes and demonstrations.

Herr Boehm told a meeting of 5,000 Socialist shop stewards that the Communists "had toyed with the idea of setting up a provincial government to take over the running of the State."

Police guards have also been strengthened in all places where there are large factories. The Communists have flooded Carinthia with pamphlets appealing to the workers to strike while the trade unions have issued an even bigger flood of pamphlets urging them not to strike.

The Carinthian trades union movement is leading a movement to boycott any shops which raised their prices and loud-speakers were toured the streets of Klagenfurt calling for the boycott of various shops.—Reuter.

NO CONCESSIONS

The meeting passed a resolution declaring that the plan behind the recent Communist moves was "nothing less than to take the first step towards turning Austria into a second Czechoslovakia."

The Cabinet decided earlier today to make no concessions to the Communists.

Austria tonight faced a general strike, threatened by the Communists from midnight, in protest against the Government's revision of wages and prices.

As zero hour approached, the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl's, Coalition Government issued a proclamation calling for calm and courage in rejecting the "Communist criminal attempt to destroy Austria's economic recovery."

The proclamation was plastered on walls in Vienna while strike leaders went ahead with their last-minute preparations.

The Government also discussed counter-measures to meet the threatened strike. Communist sources said the police had already occupied some post offices and other buildings.

Socialist Party officials today held a series of meetings to plan defence measures and were said to be mobilising forces of non-Communist workers.

Many of the individual trade unions issued orders to workers.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
"Hongkong Calling". Programme Summary: 6.00. Debby Somers and His Band. Theatre Memories: 6.30. New Light Symphony Orchestra: 6.45. Benny Light Quartet (Studio): 7. "Lucky Dip". Variety Request Programme. Presented by Pauline Spence (Studio): 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15. "Orchestra of the Week". The Halle Orchestra: 8.45. A Serial Story: "Shadow of the Ming". Part 5. Written and Read by Jonathan Bly (Studio): 9. From the Editorials (London Relay): 9.15. Weather Report: 9.15. Talk on V.V.C.A. by Mrs. W. S. Anderson (Studio): 9.30. "Ring Up the Curtain". Music for Shakespeare by British Composers. BBC Theatre Orchestra (BUTS): 10.05. French Cabaret: 10.30. "Time for Music". BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBCM): 11. Radio News (London Relay): 11.15. Weather Report: 11.15. "Goodnight Music". Good-bye the King: 11.30. Close Down.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

(Continued on Page 2)

1. **DATE:** 11/11/2011

"Much better," Walcott replied, around so much."

slowly.

VIC plates (per 100)	12.5
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Closing Times By Air

Sahara, Casablanca & Paris, 3 a.m.
Tabah, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Strait, Ceylon, India, Madras, car, Aden, Egypt, & United Kingdom via London, 12 a.m. (part); 3 p.m. (regi) Mon. (ord)
Panama, 7 a.m. (ord)
Marseilles, 3 p.m.

Among them was the captain of the vessel who was found with his hand still grasping the wheel when the flames subsided.

Six people were seriously injured.

The owners of the tug issued a statement that the blaze was caused by lightning. The vessel was carrying a load of petrol and passengers. — Reuters.

RTS' M

"There! It's just as I told you! I can't even catch a butterfly!"

"I'm glad you didn't," said Hamid.

Catching Flies

"It isn't that they fly fast or they fly high, but they fly so close to me that I have no trouble at all catching them. It's that they flutter around so much."

Khanif and Hamid. It just looked at them and waving his feelers around. Finally he heard it saying in a very pleasant voice: "That poor little beetle! It looked very hungry, hope it finds something to eat. But why did it want to eat me, I'm not butterfly at all. Please don't call me by my right name. I'm not really a butterfly. My real name is butterfly. People have named me after my raised wings. And away it fluttered, away and that way, very slowly."

VIC plates (per 100)	12.5
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Business was done in the local	
unofficial exchange market this	
morning at the following rates:—	
Sterling note (per £)	25.1
U.S. dollars (per \$1)	8.3
Indonesian guilders (per 100) ..	20.0
Siam ticks (per 100)	25.1
Singapore (Straits)	1.1
PIC piastres (per 100)	12.9

PEKING MISSION GIVEN WARM LONDON WELCOME

San Francisco, Oct. 3.

Warm feelings of friendship held by the British people for the Chinese people were "unmistakably demonstrated" on October 1 by the crowded meeting organised in London by the Britain-China Friendship Association to mark the first anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China, Peking Radio reported tonight, quoting a Prague message.

GRIFFIN TO TAKE UP ECA POST

Monterey, California, Oct. 3.

Mr Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, will leave for Washington within a week to assume direction of the Far Eastern programme of the Economic Co-operation Administration, it was announced here today.

Mr Griffin was named to the post by Mr Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the ECA just before he retired.

The Monterey publisher will serve under Mr Hoffman's successor, Mr William C. Foster. Mr Griffin's job will be to carry out the programme recommended by a State Department Southeast Asia mission which he headed earlier this year. The mission visited Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Indonesia and Burma, and mapped out a programme of United States assistance to these countries.

The new job will deal with the application of the programme to the entire Far East exclusive of the Russian sphere. It will include the Philippines and Japan, once a peace treaty with the latter is signed.—United Press.

MANILA PLANS

Manila, Oct. 4.

The Philippines plans to utilise its membership in the United Nations Economic and Social Council to help promote a social welfare programme for Southeast Asia, Foreign Office sources said today.

The sources said the recent election of the Philippines to the Economic and Social Council gave countries which participated in the recent Baguio conference a spokesman in the United Nations body, which seeks solutions for social and economic troubles.

It was pointed out that a major part of the world's underdeveloped and economically backward areas lies in Southeast Asia and a fertile field for UNESO efforts is to be found there.

The Philippines was elected by 43 votes for a three-year term in the Council. Other elected members were Britain, Russia, Sweden, Poland and Uruguay.

The Council has 18 members who make recommendations on social and economic problems to the U.N. General Assembly.—United Press.

Rumours About Sterling

(Continued from Page 1.)

It would be even more marked if prices of the sterling area commodities—now earning more dollars than ever—were to fall as rapidly as they have risen since the devaluation.

NEXT CHANGE

It is far more likely that the next change in currency values will come from Australia where a record price of wool has led to an alarming degree of inflation. It has been rumoured that the Australian pound will be brought to par with the sterling but now financial circles are saying that Australia may follow Canada in allowing its currency to go free.

The broadcast said that members of the Chinese delegation which went to Britain to participate in the celebrations were warmly and enthusiastically received.

Applause reached its height when the principal speaker Mr Liu Ning-ye, leader of the delegation, traced the achievements of the People's Republic in the 12 months since its foundation and affirmed the determination of the Chinese people to liberate Taiwan and Tibet.

"We have the resolution and ability to liberate Taiwan just as we have liberated other places from the hands of imperialists and their lackeys," Mr Liu declared.

Mr W. J. Ellery, Chairman of the Association, stressed that from friendship with China would come trade and understanding and an important contribution to world peace.

ADMISSION ASKED

The broadcast said that Dr Joseph Needham, Professor of Biochemistry at Cambridge University, was loudly applauded "when he emphasised the importance of realising that the Asian people no longer accepted the idea that Europeans could better run the affairs of Asia than the Asians themselves."

The audience demonstrated its firm agreement when Dr Needham called for an end to "manoeuvring" in the United Nations and the admission of new China to its rightful place in the world organisation.

Dr Needham was in China from 1942 to 1946 as Director of the Sino-British Science Corporation in Chungking.

He addressed the London meeting both in English and Chinese. The broadcast reported that the Chinese delegation took with it to London a film entitled "Daughters of China," a number of gramophone records and two silk banners bearing the portraits of Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Peking Government, and General Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Army.

All these things were presented to Mr Ellery by Mr Liu. The Radio added that 200 people joined the Association at the meeting.—Reuter.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Turin, Oct. 3.

Religious freedom for Protestants in Latin countries was one of the chief questions before 90 delegates of the Evangelical Churches who met today at Torre Pellice, west of Turin.

Delegates included representatives from France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Italy and countries of Latin America where Roman Catholicism is predominant.

Representatives of the Council of Churches in Geneva attended. Four main topics of the Congress were: 1. The spread of the Gospel. 2. Relations between Church and State. 3. Religious freedom in Latin countries. 4. Youth organisations in the churches.—Reuter.

Ceylon Consul To Indonesia

Colombo, Oct. 3.

The Ceylon Government has appointed Dr C.W.W. Kannangara as the Consul-General for Ceylon in Djakarta. Dr Kannangara was Minister of Education from 1951 to 1947. He will assume his post next week.—Reuter.

Russians In A Huddle



Australia A Land Of Lost Ships

Sydney, Oct. 3.

Businessmen blame Australia's slow shipping turnover for a recent 10 percent rise in freight rates from Britain to Australia. The country's waterside union is Communist-controlled.

The announcement by British and Continental shipowners of the increase, effective October 1, renewed public clamour for more efficiency in Australian ports.

Australian coastal shipping charges also went up from eight to 12 percent. This means that if cargo for Sydney is off-loaded by an English ship at Melbourne and reshipped to Sydney, the bill goes up about 20 percent for the consignor.

Overseas shipping agents say the increased freight charges were inevitable. They point

to the shortage of waterside workers, poor unloading equipment and faulty organisation as the main causes for port delays.

"Sydney has become notorious for its port stoppages and slow handling of cargo," said the Sydney Morning Herald.

HIGHER RATES

"The Land of Lost Ships" is what English shipowners call Australia, J. F. Brime, secretary of the Associated Steamship Owners, said. "And we are inclined to agree with them."

The higher shipping rates came as Australia approached the greatest year in her shipping history. The volume of cargo coming into the country is expected to double current figures.

Labour moderates as well as shippers maintain that part of the slow turn-around in Australian ports is due to inadequate and obsolete equipment. They claim that some shippers add to port congestion by failing to get cargoes off wharves promptly. A recent move to extend waterside workers' hours, bargained down when unionists pointed out that there would be no point in such an extension in hours unless "trucks also worked on Saturdays" and wharves accepted shipments at later hours on other days.

RECENT SURVEY

More ships call at Australian ports than ever before, but a recent survey by the Sydney Chamber of Commerce showed that the rate of cargo handling dropped 50 percent since 1938.

"Nobody outside Australia is to blame," said the Melbourne Argus. "The slow turn-around of ships has caused both emperors and losers to over-reas shipowners and we must take the responsibility for ourselves."

The Argus said: "Whether this complex muddle is due to 'taking it easy' or to inadequate mechanical gear, the speed of shiphandling is far from satisfactory. Australia has lived too long with an 'attitude of complacency' which plainly says 'take it or leave it' to the world," the paper added.

Shipping authorities in London have long warned that a crisis was approaching because of port delays in Australia. Local observers now warn that chaos may well develop in the big shipping year ahead unless means are found to speed up the clearance of steamers.

"This is part of the price we are paying for allowing Communists to dominate our waterside," said A.J. Auer, president of the Wholesale Importers' Association.

SHORT OF MEN

Most observers believe, however, that the situation calls for unified action. Shipowners are convinced things would improve if the government could put the anti-Communist bill into action and stop indiscriminate strikes by Communist union bosses. However, labour experts say Sydney wharves are just short of men, that the port could easily use 12,000 men instead of the 7,000 available at present.

The Labour Minister, Mr Harold Holt, called a conference in August of shipowners and union representatives to consider action to improve service in Australian ports. The higher freight rate may solve the problem from the overseas shipowner's viewpoint. For Australia, it is only the beginning. Ships often just lie in Sydney harbour because of backlogs caused by short strikes, bad weather and lack of modern wharf facilities.

The Sydney Morning Herald, provoked by what it called a recent "water strike" by Sydney wharf men, said: "The poor deal given the community by a union which has had benefits showered upon it in recent years is a primary factor in keeping ships in port."

Meanwhile Sydney Importers said the higher shipping charges would be passed on to Australian customers.—United Press.

Move To Restore Court Powers To Japanese

Washington, Oct. 3.

The Far Eastern Commission announced today that directives extending Japanese criminal court jurisdiction to United Nations nationals had been forwarded to General MacArthur.

The directives spell out details of this major policy decision, reached by the Commission at its meeting on September 21.

The Commission ordered General MacArthur through the Joint Chiefs of Staff to put the policy into effect.

The Commission said: "Approval of this policy decision not only relieves SCAP of the burden of maintaining judicial and penal facilities for the administration of justice in cases involving criminal offenses by United Nations nationals, but also restores to Japan responsibilities in her internal administration."

The new policy will be put into force according to the "discretion of the Supreme Commander" and "subject to progressive relaxation of the control of criminal jurisdiction by him."

Under the new policy Japanese courts exercise jurisdiction over United Nations nationals. But there are important exceptions—armed forces members, nationals attached to the occupation forces, nationals on official business, and immediate relatives of those in these categories.

CERTAIN STEPS

The Commission said that civil jurisdiction would be extended to United Nations nationals with the same exceptions.

The Commission said it expected arrests would be made by Japanese police only when no Allied police was present.

Under the new directives the Japanese authorities must take certain steps when they take United Nations nationals into custody. The embassy involved must be informed immediately; the defendant must be allowed to communicate with his government's representative.

live, and those representatives must be allowed to visit him "without delay."

The Supreme Commander is given the right to review "any capital or life sentence imposed by a Japanese court with respect to United Nations nationals."

The policy decision, the Commission's 64th, superseded the previous ruling that "no criminal jurisdiction of any sort will be exercised by Japanese courts over nationals of members of the United Nations."—United Press.

Nehru Fears New War

Lucknow, Oct. 3.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, inaugurating the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations here today, said: "We should not push into adventure which might lead us into a third world war, which everyone agrees will be a catastrophe without limit for mankind."

What was described as a "small war" in Korea, Mr Nehru said, had the seeds in it of a mighty conflict the world over, and the people of the world desired that war should at least be localised and ended there.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. The Red Crescent. 2. Yes, but the colours are very faint and difficult to distinguish. 3. Son of A. Siam. 4. Refused. 5. Refused. 6. The interval when Venus passes between the Earth and the Sun.



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Morning Post Limited at 1-3
Wyndham Street, City of
Victoria, in the Colony of
Hongkong.



For The American Magazine by Ernest Maynard